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Shaker Again Wins High Honors

Pretty Patty Charms Junior Miss Judges

As they played "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody", Patty Murphy smilingly accepted the crown and scepter, symbols of her title, Junior Miss Ohio.

The contest, held on February 12 at the Illuminating Company, was judged by a fashion expert, a chamber of commerce member, a home economics teacher, and a judge of the Miss Cleveland Contest. The prizes of the Junior Miss Ohio Pageant include a trophy, jewelry, clothes, and a trip to Mobile, Alabama, to compete in the Junior Miss America Contest, which offers the winner a college scholarship.

Unfortunately, Patty was declared ineligible for the trip to Mobile because she is eighteen; the runner-up, Mary Jo Lucas, will take her place.



Shaker High's Patty Murphy, newly chosen Junior Miss Ohio.



These fifty-six seniors, winners of the Dads' Club scholarship keys, have maintained a 4.5 or better average during their three and one half years of high school.

Council Office Candidates Campaign in All Corridors

By Jill Lieder

In a few weeks the halls of Shaker High School will become campaign headquarters for the boys and girls seeking Student Council offices. At this time the executive board for 1959-1960 will be elected.

The activities of election week, the week of March 16, will be under the supervision of the Civics Committee of the Student Council, headed by Ernest Linsay. The student body will choose a president, a vice-president, and a secretary. The five treasurer's offices are filled by appointment.

All juniors who fulfill the grade requirements are eligible for the office of president or vice-president. Sophomores must fulfill the same requirements in order to qualify for secretary. For the semester preceding elections candidates must have a "C" average or better, consisting of not more than

one "D" and no "F". Their grades up to the time of elections in the current semester must meet the same requirements.

The campaign assembly will be held on Wednesday, March 18. At this assembly each candidate and his campaign manager will give a brief speech. The assembly will be followed by primary balloting. The next day, Thursday, March 19, during homeroom period, Shaker students will vote on the top two candidates for each office. The climax of the busy week will come when the names of the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council for 1959-60 are announced over the public address system later that day.

The oath-of-office will be taken by the winners of the election on Honor Day. The treasurers will also take the oath on that day.

The candidates are as follows: Roger Aaron, Steve Davies, Steve Hrones, Roger Klein, and Dick Leukart for president; Russell Bishop, John Foster, John Gross, Tony Holmes, Dick Johns, Jeff Korach, and Jill Lieder for vice-president; June Adler, Pat Connell, Lynn Selker, and Emmie Stonehill for secretary.

next few weeks, for personality rating sheets have been distributed to their homeroom and classroom teachers, as well as to the sponsors of their co-curricular activities. These sheets, which play an integral part in the composition of college recommendation letters, are often used for guidance purposes. Each student is evaluated on motivation, industry, initiative, influence, concern for others, responsibility, integrity, and stability.

Under the direction of Miss Lucille Burkett of the Physical Education Department, and Girls' Leader Club President, Pam Patton, the Girls' Leaders sponsored the Sweetheart Swing on Saturday, February 14. Responsible for the dance were: Karen Dolch, Social Chairman of the club; Pat Connell, decorations; Char Edwards, refreshments; Linda Nocar, entertainment; Pat Faragher and Harriet Slater, tickets; and Peggy Kennedy, publicity. Music was provided by the Debonnaires of Euclid, and a combo of Dave Stauffer, Mal Hale, and Dave Aufderhaar provided the entertainment.

Sophomores and juniors better be on their good behavior for the

Eric Carson Leads State Scholars In Test for Ohio's Top Seniors

By Jim Friedman

With the publication of the results of three major scholastic tests Shaker students found themselves among the leaders in state and national rankings. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, General Motors National Scholarships, and Ohio General Scholarship Test for Seniors listed many Shakerites among the front runners in education.

Placing five pupils among the top ten in Cuyahoga County, the senior class continued the fine record of Shaker High in the Ohio General Scholarship Test. Rated first in the county and first in the entire state was Eric Carson with a score of 276 out of a possible perfect 300. Third in Cuyahoga County and fifth among state boys was Robert C. Hughes, who scored 265. The third male representative was James Friedman, ranked ninth in the county and seventeenth in Ohio on the basis of a 253-point total.

Representing the distaff side were Mary Lou Moore and Susan Griswold. Mary Lou scored 260 for a fifth ranking in the county and a third place among the state's girls. Susan captured sixth place in the county and fifth in the State with a score of 257.

Shaker also placed five other students among the top twenty-five of the 3,400 participants in the county. Ernest Linsay, Ronald Roth, David Lelyveld, Bruce Wolf, and Dan Jonas consolidated Shaker's claim to the top spot among county schools. Of the 136 seniors who took this test 108 were ranked in the upper quarter of the county's pupils.

The results of the statewide ratings of the 34,000 participating Ohio seniors are printed annually and distributed among nation's

colleges and universities. Also, certificates of merit will be awarded to high-ranking seniors.

On February 6, the General Motors National Scholarship representatives announced that four Shaker seniors had been chosen as semi-finalists in a nationwide competition for 100 scholarships. Competing against 22,000 other applicants, Eric Carson, Nancy Donahower, Mary Lou Moore, and Ronald Roth scored well enough to rank among the best 800 participants. The College Board's S.A.T. was used as the basis for selection.

On the same day the National Merit Scholarship Corporation released the names of twenty-six Shakerites who, while not attaining semi-finalist standing, had scored well enough to be rated among the top two per cent in Ohio. These high-ranking seniors were: George Austen, Richard Bell, Carolyn Blake, Nancy Dixon, Carol Finneburgh, Kenneth Frankel, Yoram Gelman, Roger Goldhamer, Robert Gould, Marc Greenbaum, James Hollander, Robert Hughes, Virginia Inglis, Susan Kaufman, Marc Konvisser, Marilyn Kravitz, Peggy Lewin, Ernest Linsay, Diana Mapes, Andrew Marmorstein, Jane Noble, Jeffrey Salkin, William Stillwell, Robert Templeman, Barton Weitz, and Nina White.

Biggie Bows In As Guest At Spring Band Bonanza

By Don Stanford

All 304 pounds of KYW star Big Wilson will be on hand to aid band director F. E. Hammond in conducting Shaker's annual spring concert.

The concert will take place in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, March 6, at 8:00

p.m. This is the second year that the band has had an individual concert. In past years there was a combined concert with the junior highs.

Big Wilson, who, since coming to Cleveland in 1956, has become the most listened to disk jockey in northern Ohio, will conduct two selections, Leroy Anderson's "The Waltzing Cat" and selections from Meredith Wilson's Broadway show, "The Music Man." Big will also narrate a piece called "Variations on a Folk Song." Big is well qualified for a conductor's work as he plays many musical instruments including the piano, the trombone, and the tuba.

Also featured on the program will be three solos with band accompaniment. William Hammond will play the "Romanze" from Mozart's Third Horn Concerto, Elliot Tramer will play "Concertino," a clarinet solo by C. M. von Weber, and Sharon Voytovich will play a flute solo, "Carnival of Venice" by Guilio Briccialdi.

Long Awaited Student Exchange To Become a Reality Next Year

By Tony Holmes

Would you like to hear *Sprechen Sie Deutsch*, *Parlez-vous francais*, or *Habla Usted Espanol* correctly? It will be possible next year, for Shaker is having an exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service. This student will be housed for a year by a member of the Shaker Heights community and will attend Shaker Heights High School.

The Social Council under the leadership of its president, Tom Webb, was the first to propose this plan, and with constant community prodding it is now becoming a reality. A branch of the American Field Service is being established at Shaker.

A few of the problems that will be encountered are finances, including \$1,000 in transportation

which must be appropriated entirely by Shaker, selection of the student by a special committee, and the housing of the student.

The requirements for the Shaker student who will go overseas are also yet to be determined. For further information, call Mrs. R. N. Green, ER 1-1795; Mrs. Alan S. Geismer, WY 1-0451; or Mrs. Robert B. Bingham, ER 1-3176.

212212--CC: The Strange Case Of the Honor You-Know-What

By "Earl" Stanley Ornstein

It was a confident, yet somewhat nervous, Stanley Ornstein who strolled nonchalantly into room 212, third period, September 4, 1958.

In my position as undercover agent for the Central Committee, I had spent long hours memorizing all the tricks of the trade common to every Honor Study Hall member. I had spent four days and nights locked in a room full of chimpanzees and had even taken speech lessons in order to keep up with the practiced talkers of last year's H.S.H. Now the long weeks of training were about to pay off.

I soon had the reputation of a first-class mangler of books, constant talker, and petty vandal. No one ever suspected that a black notebook in my locker was already bulging with engaging little remarks on the laudatory behavior and academic fervor of certain individuals.

The behavior of my fellow "students" continually fascinated me. For several hectic minutes the room would be in an absolute uproar, and then, suddenly, as if operated by a master control, all would be still. Text books would snap open and smirking faces would dodge behind the protective thickness of English and physics books. Shimmering golden halos seemed to hang over studious heads. But alas, no such romantic thing as a master switch on some

flickering panel controlled all these young scholars. It was merely the sudden appearance of an everyday teacher or dean.

At one time it was suggested that for entertainment we pull out the plugs of the ice cream freezer and the milk machines. But this harmless fun came to an abrupt halt when we suddenly remembered that we ourselves had not had lunch yet, and besides, almost everyone in the study hall used to drink a carton of milk some time during the period.

Occasionally someone would bring a portable radio, and then we could "study" while listening to "Specs" Howard.

As you know, H.S.H. is a chance for students to talk without bothersome teachers supervision. However, homework is the only permissible topic of conversation. You wouldn't believe how much homework these poor kids must have been assigned.

But the student proctor had been growing suspicious of me; so I received a somber white envelope informing me that I had been expelled from Honor Study Hall because I had been caught studying the preceding Wednesday, had refrained from talking to my seat mate for three days, and had not met my assigned quota of room departures.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Shakerite Editors,

How many of us have noticed the deplorable amount of candy wrappers and wadded-up sheets of notebook paper that are scattered throughout our halls? We feel that if some of the students would just look at the floors sometime today between classes, any one of them would agree that the situation is not the way we would want it.

We all realize that the problem is not caused by deliberate mistreatment of the corridors, but by unintentional carelessness. No one wants to be known as a "litterbug." Shakerites have always shown a responsible attitude toward the problems of this school. If each person would realize what the problem is, everyone could improve the situation.

Sincerely yours,
The Halls Committee
of the Student Council

Dear Flabby

Dear Flabby,

I am a trigonometry teacher at Shaker High and have a big problem. I hate students and therefore want to give them homework and tests every day. There are, however, only specified days on which homework may be assigned and tests given. What can I do?

Connivingly yours,
Benedict Arnold

Dear Stinker,

Why not continue last semester's practice? Every Friday announce surprise quizzes to be held every day of the following week, and give two homework assignments the night before flexible night, having one assignment due in two days.

Dear Flabby,

I just can't seem to pass any of my courses. I want to graduate this year, so what can I do?

Sherman

Scholarly Interns Practice Teaching

In Ohio, teachers, as well as doctors, must serve an internship. To become a certified teacher, a person must have his A.B. degree and be a student teacher for one semester.

On Wednesday, February 11, three student teachers from Western Reserve University came to Shaker to do their practice teaching here until May 29. Robert Calhoun, Mrs. Joan Jordan, and Miss Constance Lurie came to Shaker as practice teachers under the supervision of their critic teachers Burton Dow, Reynold Ellis, and John Pickering, respectively.

After observing their critic teachers' classes for two weeks, each student teacher has taken over two classes. Mr. Calhoun teaches American History, Miss Lurie teaches English, and Mrs. Jordan is in charge of the Singers' Club and the Glee Club. Each student teacher will prepare his own class work and will then discuss it with his critic teacher.

Miss Lurie is at Undergraduate School at Reserve, where she is majoring in English. Mrs. Jordan and Mr. Calhoun are in the Graduate School.

Note:

If you have any questions for Flabby, place them in Mr. Randall's box in the office, and she will try to answer them for you.

Dear Mr. Adams,

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Dear Flabby,

I always have the feeling that I'm being followed by a short, squat, bald-headed man with a pot-belly. What should I do?

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Dear Worried,

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Dear Flabby,

I hate my mother, I hate my father, sisters, brothers, classmates, and teachers. What can I do?

Hatefully yours,
Nefarious

Dear Comrade,

Go to Russia where you'll be appreciated.

Democracy Doomed

By Guest Editorialist, John Leibaecher

Since it has become necessary for our society to defend its very existence against the might of another society, one based on conflicting standards, it has also become necessary for us to make some fundamental changes in our thinking.

The national laziness and laissez-faire which characterizes our society, has been upset by Communism. The manner which our society, as a reflection of its individuals, meets this challenge will show the people of the world whether or not a society governed by individual initiative and restraint, rather than by absolute authority, can provide its citizens with a richer and fuller life.

In order to meet this challenge, we as individuals must set for ourselves goals which will contribute to the survival and ultimate success of our society, before the cynicism of creeping conservatism has extinguished our high ideals.

Attention Creative Writers: Literary Magazine Initiated

An attempt will be made this year to give Shaker High School something it has long been lacking, a literary magazine. This magazine, proposed by some members of the Gristmill staff, will serve as an outlet for students' creative ability.

A wide variety of subject matter is desired: poetry, short stories, short stories, essays, short scientific or historical papers, play or television reviews, or one-act plays.

Since as many people as possible are wanted as contributors, the articles should be compact, no more than 2000 words. The paper should bear name of student, grade, homeroom, name of English teacher, and approximate number of words. Papers should be double-spaced and on one side only. A carbon copy should be kept by the writer, as it may not be possible to return all manuscripts. Students should attach a statement of the source of the inspiration, and any problems in developing the story should be noted for possible use in an introductory paragraph.

All work for publication will be selected by a student-faculty editorial board. It is expected that this magazine will be 48 pages in length and 5x8 inches in page size. Papers, which will be accepted until April 15, should be put in Mr.

Starr's box in the main office, or brought to room 306, the Gristmill office, during fifth period. For further information see either George Starr or Gristmill editor, Jeff Cole.

Shaker Sheds Shoes For Soph Sock Hop

Shakerites, are you ready for the big night? Have you gotten dates? Are your socks decorated?

The Sock Hop, which is sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held in the girls' gym and Social Room on Saturday, March 14, 1959.

Judy Lowry heads the entertainment committee, and Joan Horsburgh is taking care of refreshments. Lynn Selker, who is in charge of decorations, will be responsible for the gym's appearance, and Bryan Kenney will be shoe checker for the evening. Tom Stone is in charge of tickets, and Marc Green heads the publicity committee.

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Wearing a snappy beret and an eye-shattering shirt, grinning Dave Stauffer, "Shakerite" cartoonist, playfully creates a pastoral scene.

Look at Yourself and Laugh With Shaker's Cartoonists

By Linda Blondis

"One picture is worth a thousand words," or so it is said. There are some members of Shaker High School to whom this has real meaning. They are the ones who brighten our lives with a chance to look at ourselves and laugh, or to laugh at the rest of the world.

Readers of the *Shakerite* may find themselves chuckling over the antics of some pseudo-Shakerites created by staff cartoonist, Dave Stauffer.

Dave's career was launched, when, in junior high, his art teacher noticed some of his doodling, thought he had talent, and encouraged him to channel his efforts in more creative directions. He then poured over Walt Disney comic books in order to get the feel of cartoon style. But Dave feels that his style is strictly his own, that his work has its own distinction.

He gets his ideas from the gripes and pet peeves of Shaker students.

Dave has also done cartooning for the magazine, "Galaxy," and has done murals for other students.

But the art of cartooning is not confined to the student body, for Frederick Dixon often starts his students' day with a smile—a cartoon on the board, greeting them as they enter the room.

Mr. Dixon claims that black-board cartooning is a separate art form with many limitations imposed on the cartoonist. His cartoons consist of a single panel in which a few words and an outline

drawing must express the idea.

His inspiration comes from observation, mostly of the students. Like Dave, he prefers topical subjects. He likes to use subtle thoughts originating from common experience.

Natators Capture Second in L.E.L. Meet; Qualify Thirteen Swimmers for Finals

Although minus Coach Paul Stark, who is recovering from an eye injury suffered in the line of duty, the Shaker natators piled up 57½ points Saturday, February 14, to wind up a creditable second in the annual L.E.L. swimming meet.

The Raiders were twenty-five points off Lakewood's pace-setting total but their superior depth enabled them to qualify thirteen men in the finals. In the preliminaries Laurie Osborne turned in a record-breaking 54.5 in the 100-yard freestyle but was edged out in the finals. Captain Mike Wolland also took a second place in the diving. Other medal winners for Shaker were: Al Woodruff, Doug Bell, Laurie Osborne, Dave Beeson, Tom Stevens, Bill Marshall, and Steve Davies.

Friday, January 30, the Water-raiders tackled a Heights squad that had been victorious in the two

teams' first encounter. Heights led all the way until Shaker's strong relay teams came through with victories to give the Aquamen a close 47-39 victory.

Woodruff, Sanders, Waldo and Beeson were the members of the winning 160-yard medley relay team. Stevens, Marshall, Baumel and Davies cinched victory by capturing the 160-yard freestyle relay with a 1:18.5 time.

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By Marc and Janet

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The Optimists Club	for those who see the bright side of other's misfortunes	Shelly Artz
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Girls' Sports Spark

By Nancy Stark

Another inter-scholastic basketball season opened this month with the annual game against Shaw, Shaker's biggest rival.

The varsity met Shaw on its own court and defeated them, 37-36. Junior varsity members opened their season with a game against Bedford at Bedford. They were defeated, but bounced back the following week to defeat Bedford, 11-10.

At the basketball clinics held on Saturday mornings, Shaker scrimmaged Shaw and Laurel, defeating them 42-20 and 21-11.

Members of Shaker's varsity basketball team are Mary Baldwin, Paula Bodwell, Busy Boorse, Karen Dolch, Char Edwards, Pat Faragher, Joan Hober, Virginia Inglis, Diana Mapes, Linda Nocar, Pam Patton, Harriett Slater, Anita Smith, and Nancy Stark.

The Junior Varsity squad is composed of Roz Biederman, Nancy Buxbaum, Judy Forward, Sue Getzendanner, Lola Ham, Sue Hardesty, Mary Hays, Bess Horwitz, Jill Leider, Janie Lewis, Margie Macey, and Donna Schroeder.

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Alberga Shines as Matmen Win Three

By Mike Frohls

Three victories in a row prepared the Shaker matmen for the regional and state wrestling meets as Coach Ed Zednik's wrestlers defeated the Heights High, West Tech, and Parma High grapplers.

On January 29, the Shaker matmen were hosts to the Heights wrestlers and defeated them decisively, 24-9. Shaker won eight of the eleven matches.

Jeff Burger wrestling at 103 pounds lost on a decision, but both Jerry Ferstman at 112 pounds and Bob Alberga wrestling at 120 won their matches on decisions to bring the score to 6-3 in Shaker's favor.

Frank Boldizar at 127 lost on a decision, but Shaker went on to win the next five matches. Larry Janis at 133, and Rick Goldstein at 138 outpointed their opponents. Paul Henning at 145, Chuck Ratner, wrestling at 154, and Bill Pearlman at 165 won their matches on decisions.

Kenny Hegyes at 175 was outpointed by his Heights opponent, but Ernie Lindsay, wrestling heavy-weight, won the last match for Shaker.

The Shaker grapplers met West Tech on the Shaker mat and defeated them 30-19 on February 3. Shaker's wrestlers won eight of the eleven matches.

Jerry Ferstman at 112 pounds outpointed his West Tech opponent, and Bob Alberga won with a pin. Larry Janis at 133 won his match on a decision, and Rick Goldstein, wrestling at 138, pinned his man.

After Paul Henning won his match on a forfeit, Shaker went on to win three of the remaining four matches. Chuck Ratner at 154, Bill Pearlman at 165, and Kenny Hegyes at 175 outpointed their men to give the Shaker matmen a 21-point lead at the end of meet.

On February 5, the Shaker wrestlers defeated the Parma matmen at Parma in an exciting meet. The Shaker wrestlers won six of the eleven matches.

Ronny Ludwig at 103 was pinned, but Jerry Ferstman at 112 came back to win his match on a decision. Bob Alberga, wrestling at 120, pinned his man, and Frank Boldizar at 127 outpointed his opponent.

When Larry Janis at 133 and Rick Goldstein at 138 lost on decisions, Parma tied the score up 11-11. Then Paul Henning at 145 pinned his opponent to give Shaker a five-point lead.

But when Chuck Ratner and Bill Pearlman were outpointed, Parma pulled ahead 17-16. Fortunately for Shaker Kenny Hegyes at 175 won on a decision, and heavy-weight Ernie Lindsay pinned his man to give Shaker a seven-point lead at the end of the meet.



Charles Ratner and Bill Pearlman get tangled up in an affectionate wrestler's embrace. They demonstrate Shaker's excellent team spirit.

The Spectator

By Larry Kahn

Recently the Shaker High Student Council came up with a proposal concerning the establishment of a Lake Erie League "Sportsmanship Trophy," which would be awarded to the L.E.L. school showing the best sportsmanship during athletic events.

This trophy would not only consider the school's teams, but the behavior of the student body as well. The consistently good performances of the teams would have to match those of the crowds. This would be a real test of the general deportment of a school in keeping its zeal from going out of bounds.

This plan has been successfully put into action in another city and the results reportedly have been quite favorable. Before the award existed, games were often the scene of clashes and misconduct, which is often the result of misdirected enthusiasm. However, the addition of this award gave the students a goal towards which they aimed their school spirit. The result—improved athletic contests for all concerned and better inter-scholastic relations.

I wouldn't say that the Lake Erie League needs this desperately, nor are the student bodies discourteous; but the trophy might do some good.

Some Shakerites might scoff at this "Sportsmanship Trophy" as worthless; they are wrong. The Shaw basketball game was really a disgrace to the Shaker basketball team and to Shaker High. In trying to keep a point from being scored, some ignorant, immature fans created a din while a Cardinal player was shooting, caused Fred Heinlen to call a foul on his own team. I doubt whether those fans were from Shaw!

So quite possibly Shakerites are exactly the ones to consider the value of this new award. Not only might it help the league, it might help Shaker High!

Congratulations go to Jerry Ferstman, Bill Pearlman, and Ernie Lindsay, all of whom won the chance to represent the Raider matmen by placing second in the regional matches at Kenston.

It looks as if Shaker's own Glen Golenberg has copped the L.E.L. scoring title going into the Euclid tilt. "Goggles" has netted 156 points in 8 games for a 19.5 average. His closest rival is big Don Peterson of Shaw, who has 149 points in 9 games for an average of 16.6 points per game.

Heinlenmen Win Two of Three; Shaw Stops LEL Winning Streak

By Andy Krottinger

The Shaker Red Raider basketball team defeated its third successive Lake Erie League challenger on February 6, as the Heinlenmen upset the Parma Redmen, 52-47.

Keeping tight control of the ball and making every shot count, the Shaker five of Balazs, Sander, Ippolito, Golenberg and Oviatt racked up an early lead and fought to keep it throughout the first half.

Both teams netted fourteen points in the third period, making the score a close 36-33. The excitement mounted as Parma's Bill Gambino sank a jump shot bringing the Redmen within striking distance. With five minutes remaining, the Raiders, sparked by Golenberg and Balazs, poured it on to bring Shaker out in front, 49-41. Once getting possession of the ball, the Raiders merely played out the clock.

Dick Balazs threw in 21 points, and Glen Golenberg added another 19 points to the score. Pacing Parma was Bill Gambino, who noticed 19 points.

The Shaw High Cardinals handed a fighting Raider squad a heart-breaking loss, 60-56, at Shaker on Friday the thirteenth of February.

The Heinlenmen grabbed an early lead, ending the first period on the upper end of a 14-11 score. The taller Cardinals rammed in 13 points in the second quarter, but the Shaker five notched 19 points and remained on top at the half, 33-24.

The Raiders, paced by league-leading scorer Glen Golenberg, held a slowly diminishing lead through the third period, making a good percentage of their goals and foul shots. Shaw's offensive effort was assisted by the fouling out of Shaker's Balazs and Oviatt in the fourth quarter. Following this "death blow" to Shaker, the Cardinals put down a desperate fourth-quarter Shaker rally to edge the Raiders 60-56.

Shaker's aces were Golenberg, with 20 points, and Balazs with 11, while Shaw's sparkplugs were Peterson, netting 17 points, and Klug, tallying 14. The Cardinals' height proved too much for the Raiders, although Shaker showed outstanding ball-bouncing ability and real fighting spirit.

The Raider quintet came from behind in the closing periods to upset the Garfield Heights Bulldogs, 55-50, in an independent basketball thriller February 14 at Garfield.

The Heinlenmen, with an 8-6 record, trailed after the first period, 19-14, and at the half, 29-26. Garfield's Tom Wilson, leading scorer in the district, led a relentless Bulldog attack against the Raiders.

Paced by Glen Golenberg and Dick Balazs, the Raiders moved the ball carefully and, by exacting plays, rallied to move ahead, 43-30, in the third period. Shaker maintained their lead, controlling the ball in the fourth period, and put down Garfield's rally with two minutes to go.

Pumping in 30 points between them were Balazs and Golenberg, while Tom Wilson, with 25 points, was the high scorer for Garfield.

Schwartz's Zorros Dominate League

The intramural basketball season is approaching its climax as eight teams battle for first place positions in the three leagues. Four teams are undefeated, and four others have lost only one game.

In the senior division Hal Schwartz's five leads the pack with a perfect 3-0 record. Matt Hatchadorian's and Mort Levin's teams are a close second with 3-1 records and could easily catch the leaders before the season closes March 17.

Stan Chernet's (4-0) and Bill Linkow's (3-0) teams both lead the junior league. With Pete Schliwen at the pivot spot for Chernet and with Bob Foster's rebounding for Linkow, these two teams aim to stay on top. Dennis Reimer's (3-1) team is in close contention for first place with Dick Johns sparking the second place team with his jump shot.

The sophomores are led by Tom Salomon (3-0) with George Goodell (3-1) in second place. The winning teams among the sophomores will play the winner of the junior division on March 19. The victor of this contest will face the senior's leading team on March 20 in the season finale.

SENIORS

	W	L	Pct.
Schwartz	3	0	1.000
Hatchadorian	3	1	.750
Levin	3	1	.750
Wanser	2	2	.500
London	1	2	.333
Levitt	1	4	.200
Wolkoff	0	3	.000

JUNIORS

Chernet	4	0	1.000
Linkow	3	0	1.000
Reimer	3	1	.750
Weiskopf	2	2	.500
Steehler	1	2	.333
Mann	0	4	.000
Levitt	0	4	.000

SOPHOMORES

Salomon	3	0	1.000
Goodell	3	1	.750
McDougald	1	2	.333
Hochman	1	3	.250
Spear	1	3	.250

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